

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XXIV. NO. 91

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1909

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PRICE 2 CENTS

FROM EXETER

Death Of Mrs. Irvin Watson

Eighty Sixth Birthday Of Sperry French

Mrs. Francis Hilliard Is Laid To Rest

Athletic And Other News From The Phillips Academy

Exeter, Jan. 11. Miss Helen Batchelder of Dorchester, Mass., who has been visiting Charles Batchelder and family, Newmarket road, returned home on Sunday.

Police Officer McGaughey and wife left on Saturday for a short visit in Boston.

Professor S. P. R. Chadwick of

Phillips Exeter Academy, accompanied by his wife, spent Sunday in Boston.

Dana Baker and wife were in Boston over Sunday.

Reginald Stevenson and wife left on Saturday for a visit to friends in Boston.

Mrs. Mabel Smith is visiting relatives in Bondale, Mass.

George Wentworth and wife left on Saturday for a visit with relatives in York, Me.

Principal Amen of Phillips Exeter Academy returned from a trip to New York on Saturday.

Arthur Spring of Boston spent Sunday with friends in town.

Henry Sanborn is passing a few days with his parents on Park street.

Charles Annis of Boston spent Sunday with friends in town.

The Women's Christian Missionary Society will meet at 48 Winter street, Wednesday, at 3 p. m.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Miss Lizzie Randall, Grove street, Thursday at 3 p. m.

Rev. William Warren of Lawrence, Mass., will assist at the meeting of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie Hilliard, widow of Francis Hilliard, of Kensington took place from the house on Sunday. She was born in Kensington April 21, 1838, the daughter of Julius and Abigail C. (Shaw) Blodgett. Her husband, one of Kensington's most prominent citizens

and formerly an Exeter business man, died five months ago. She leaves a son, Wendell Hilliard, and three daughters, Mrs. Hiram Prescott of Haverhill, Mrs. George A. Prescott and Miss Nellie Hilliard of Kensington.

After a two weeks' engagement at the opera house Miss Viola Gridley, a performer well known here, left on Sunday for her home in Springfield, Mass.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trefethen of Franklin street last Wednesday.

After an illness of two weeks Miss Nellie Walker of West Kennebunk, Me., has returned to her duties at the waiting station.

A whist party was held at the residence of Charles Hatchelder, Newmarket road, Saturday evening, after which a short entertainment was given consisting of vocal solos by Miss Helen Anderson and trombone solos by Mr. Batchelder. A supper concluded the entertainment.

Mrs. Abbie Bell Watson, aged thirty-three, wife of Irving Watson, died at her home on High street on Sunday of consumption. She leaves her husband and a two-year-old son. She was born in Moncton, N. B., and was a member of Moses N. Collins Relief Corps and the First parish. The funeral will be held at the house on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Frederick H. Magoun, divis-

(Continued on fifth page).

KITTERY LETTER

The Congregational Church Repairs

Funerals Call People Out Of The Town

Foundation Finished For The New Parsonage

The Safford Party To Start This Week For Bermuda

Kittery, Me., Jan. 11. John W. Goodrich of Boston, who has been visiting his father, Levi L. Goodrich, has gone to Marlboro, Mass., for a few weeks.

Piscataqua Chapter, No. 90 Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday evening for installation of officers; after which refreshments will be served.

Rev. Daniel Onstott occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church in Portsmouth on Sunday evening.

York Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will meet on Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. After the installation of officers refreshments will be served.

The Ladies' Circle of the Second Christian church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nathan Jenkins on Otis avenue.

For all of the latest local news order the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one dollar.

Mrs. Julia Perkins of York was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Hill of Love Lane, over Sunday.

Mr. Frank Eastman of North Kittery is reported to be seriously ill with pneumonia and asthma.

Mrs. Eleanor J. Packard and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Packard have returned home from East Wareham, Mass., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Besse, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Packard.

Hon. Moses A. Safford and daughter this week for Bermuda, where they, Miss Mary Safford, are to leave expect to pass the rest of the winter.

At both the local churches on Tuesday evening the weekly prayer meetings will occur.

Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet on Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Rev. George W. Farmer of Portsmouth at the speaker at the vesper service on Sunday at the Second Methodist church, and Miss Harriet Hall, also of Portsmouth, sang two solos.

Miss Lou Newson of the Intervene is once again at Wagar's bake shop.

The Ladies' Fancypwork Club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Otis of Government street.

Mrs. Jethro H. Swett is in Manchester, N. H., to attend the funeral of her sister.

The Junior League of the Second

Christian church will have a sale and entertainment in the vestry for the benefit of the coal fund.

Mr. Walter Lydston of Portsmouth, formerly of this town, is ill at his home.

About thirty dollars was realized from the benefit dance given in Wentworth Hall last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Austin A. Basley of Love Lane has returned from a visit in Boston.

Kittery Point

The Congregational church is undergoing repairs. The carpenter work is being done by George M. Colby and the painting by Bertram Moore.

Great quantities of fish are being landed at the Kittery Fish Company's wharf.

Mrs. George S. Wasson, accompanied by her son David, who are wintering at Ocean View, Va., are spending a few days at Annapolis, Md., visiting her son Louis who is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

There will be an installation of officers of Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows on the evening of Jan. 18. Refreshments will be served after the installation.

The British bark which left here on Tuesday ran ashore during a heavy gale accompanied by snow at Provincetown on Friday morning.

Sidney Frisbee has left to attend an electrical school in Boston.

Fred H. Roffey, formerly station master here, is temporarily employed in the station at Portland, having resigned from the postoffice work in Boston.

Work on the new Congregational parsonage is progressing rapidly. The foundation is about completed.

Installation of officers of Dirigo Encampment will be held Jan. 15 in Odd Fellows' Hall. A banquet will be served after the installation.

Dr. O. Fred Ramsdell of Dover was the guest of Captain and Mrs. T. B. Hoyt on Sunday.

Mrs. James Clifford, who has been visiting Charles L. Fayer, has returned to her home in East Boston.

OVER HUNDRED THOUSAND FOR TRUNK LINE HIGHWAY

Recommendation To Go Before The New Hampshire Legislature

Concord, N. H., Jan. 11.—The extension and completion of the Merrimack valley road to Crawford notched another road from the Massachusetts state line, through the easterly part of the state, to meet the middle road at Crawford Notch, and a third line from the state line up the westerly side of the state, through the Connecticut valley, are specific recommendations that the Governor and council will urge in their forthcoming report. These three trunk lines to traverse the state will be strongly urged.

The executive body is an agent to expend money for state aid for highways, and the report will urge that the annual appropriation for this department be increased from \$125,000 to \$200,000. By the law of 1907, the balance of the annual appropriation not required for the maintenance of highways and for aid to towns for permanent road improvement by joint action, was to be expended upon the Merrimack valley road. In 1907 \$35,218.62 was so applied, and in 1908 \$39,121.81. If there should be no greater call upon the appropriation for the preferred purposes, the increased appropriation would give \$110,000 to \$125,000 a year for the proposed trunk lines.

In the two years about 30 miles of the Merrimack valley has been completed, a little more than one-third of which has been given a crushed stone surface and the remainder towns and cities have contributed \$47,562.93, which with the amount furnished by the state, met the cost of \$121,703.36.

During the four years that the department has been established there has been improved under the supervision of the state highway engineer, from the joint fund provided by state and towns, about 240 miles of road, besides many permanent culverts and underdrains, and the removal of ledges and other obstructions. Of this improved road about 53 miles are macadam, varying in cost from \$4000 to \$7800 per mile, and

about 185 miles are of gravel, varying in cost from \$1500 to \$3800 per mile.

The report gives a summary of the work that has been done upon the principal stretches of highways owned and controlled wholly by the state in the last four years, of which state roads there are about 135 miles, the greater part of which is in the northern part except the Ocean road of 16 miles along the coast. Previous to taking over these roads by the state in 1905, the legislature had appropriated and expended \$45,000 on the Ocean road and \$32,150 for aid in maintenance and care of roads elsewhere. On other roads not now state roads, \$54,000 had been expended up to 1905. In 1905 and 1906 \$31,891.57 was expended on the Ocean road and during the last two years a further sum of \$12,735.65, and the work of permanent completion is not yet finished. On the Lafayette road of eight miles connecting the Profile and Bretton Woods, begun in 1905, \$28,970.17 had been expended up to 1907 and since then \$3309.04 has been added thereto.

As to the Crawford Notch road, the report declares: "There was expended by the state previous to 1905 more than \$17,000 with no improvement to the road as a result." Since that date, it is pointed out, systematic work has been done on this important road connection by widening several of the 12 miles stretch and cutting down Tug of War hill. There is still some very important work to be done there at the gate of the notch.

It is held that nothing more should be done to the Jefferson Notch road more than to keep it in passable condition and that the new Errol Hill road be practically abandoned and the expenditure be applied to the old Hill road, but not, however, until after action has been taken by the town of Errol that will prevent the power company from flooding the town road leading there-to."

GREAT ANNUAL SALE OF DRESS GOODS & SILKS

Tues. & Wed. BARGAINS WHICH MAKE IT THE SEASON'S SENSATION

Our annual January event—when we sell more Dress Fabrics and Silks in a week than many stores sell in a whole season—when we offer the biggest and best bargains of the whole year! You can buy materials at this sale for less than usual wholesale cost. Never have better or prettier dress fabrics and silks ever been offered in Portsmouth—never such extraordinary money saving opportunities as those which this sale offers. If you need a new dress or waist you cannot afford to ignore the chance offered by this Annual Sale Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 12th and 13th.

DRESS GOODS

Navy Check Suiting, 56 in., 1.00 value 42c yd

Waterproof Suiting, grey mixed, 1.00 value 59c

Grey Check Suiting, 56 in. wide, 1.00 value 39c

Fancy Stripe Cloaking, 1.25 value 39c

Check Cloaking, 1.00 value 39c

Grey Herringbone Suiting, 1.25 value 69c

Dark Gray Check Suitings, 1.00 val. 69c

Brown Stripe Suiting, 1.00 value 59c

Black Mixed Suiting, 1.37 value 95c

Brown Stripe Cloaking, 1.25 value 75c

Cravenettes, Serges, 60 inch wide, Priestly make, brown and olive mixtures, 2.75 value 1.50 yd

Fancy Broadcloths in dress lengths, five patterns, regular price 1.00 75c yd

Five pieces Chevron Shadow Stripe Serges, 75c value 55c

Navy Blue Fancy Check Mohair, 75c value 50c

Eleven pieces of 36 inch Suitings, in Shadow Stripes and Checks, new goods, 50c value 25c yd

Three pieces Fancy Flannels, non-shrinkable, 75c value 50c

BLACK SILKS

36 inch Black Taffeta, 1.00 value 79c

21 inch " " 1.50 " 95c

22 inch " " 1.25 " 89c

26 inch " " 1.00 " 75c

26 inch " " 87c " 49c

Colored Silks

MESSALINES, in new spring shades, 75c value, for 59c yd

Satin Raye, 22 inch, Brown and Navy, 1.25 value 85c

Black and white stripe Taffeta, two patterns, 1.00 value 70c

Gray Stripe Taffeta, 20 in., 1.00 value, 70c

Bengaline Silk, 59c value 39c

Check Louisine, 4 colorings, 59c value, 39c

Shepherd Checks, black and white, 49c value 33c

Rajah Silks, six colorings, 79c value 49c

Plaid Silks, 1.25 value 95c

Plaid Silks, 1.00 value 69c

Glaze Taffeta, Blue and Black, changeable, 37c value 59c

Crepe de Chine, Plain and Fancy, 1.00 value 69c

Stripe Louisine, white ground, colored stripe, 75c value 55c

SEDO SILKS

in 16 different colorings 39c per yd

18 inches wide, at 39c per yd

These goods are suitable for evening dresses and waists, and in fact almost any purpose that silks are used for. The shades and colorings are perfect.

Get Your Share

Geo. B. French Co

EVENTS OF ELIOT

Preachers From Other Towns Heard Sunday

Frank E. Kennard Had A Birthday Whist Party

Eliot, Me., Jan. 11. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry L. Staples, Pleasant street, South Eliot.

Frank E. Kennard of the Old River road had a birthday celebration last Friday night. A party of invited friends assembled at the house and ten tables were filled at whist. A splendid smoking set was presented to Mr. Kennard. Mr. Kennard will be fifty years old in 1913.

Rev. Dr. George Lewis of South Berwick Congregational church occupied the pulpit at Eliot Congregational church on Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Edgar T. Pitts. Dr. Lewis preached a scholarly sermon from the text, "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, be with you."

Rev. C. M. Seamans of Dover preached at the Advent Christian church on Sunday.

Rev. Daniel Onstott of Kittery will lecture next Saturday evening at the Congregational church in the Eliot History Club's course. His theme will be "Builders of Destiny."

ONE MORE EARTHQUAKE

London, Jan. 11.—A dispatch from Messina to the Telegraph says that a severe earthquake ruined part of the sea wall at one o'clock this morning.

The survivors were panic stricken.

"BILL" says---

He keeps his home cheerful with

ELECTRIC Lights.

PORTSMOUTH A GREAT PAPER MAKING CITY

A Dam At Dover Point the One Thing Needed To Accomplish That

A Herald representative enjoyed a pleasant chat with W. S. Lowe, the well known paper manufacturer of Miller avenue, this morning and the reporter found Mr. Lowe one of the enthusiastic believers in the future of Portsmouth. Mr. Lowe conducts a large cardboard making plant at Milton, this state, and would like to have it right here in Portsmouth. He believes that the big plant of the Publishers' Paper Company will some day be kept going night and day making paper. He believes that a few live business men could make this a certainty right now.

How can this be done? It is a simple matter. All that is necessary is to build a dam at Dover Point and Portsmouth will have the greatest fresh water basin in this section and a supply that would make this city the greatest paper making center in New England.

Mr. Lowe believes that the Herald's scheme of making Portsmouth a great paper manufacturing center is entirely feasible and it will be done some day and not far off, attract the attention of a few hustlers.

The Herald believes that the present legislature should authorize the Governor to appoint a commission to take the matter up with Congress of damming the river at Dover Point—the Boston and Maine railroad would no doubt help in the scheme to build the dam as it would do away with their expensive bridge there.

The Herald proposes to keep this issue alive and there will be no let up until something is accomplished.

A BASKETBALL CHALLENGE

The Puritan Athletic Club basketball team wishes to meet any good team, the Argonauts preferred. The players of the Puritans are: Hamer, Jameson H, Shannon C, Abearn I, McWilliam rd.

BASKETBALL TEAMS

Two basketball teams have been organized among the members of the Portsmouth Catholic Union and will begin practice at once for future contests.

MY SHARKS

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A LITTLE STUDY IN TIPS.

Young Men Going Courting the Bar-
ber's Best Customer.

"More from young men before they are married than after," said the communicative barber, talking about tips, "and most from young men who are going courting. This doesn't mean, you understand, that single young men are more generous with tips than married men are, but simply that they come in oftener when single, and so leave more money."

"A young unmarried man who is going courting, goes to see his best girl two or three times a week, or very likely oftener, and of course he must always go spick and span and clean shaven. Now very probably this young man shaves himself and does this commonly after he gets home at the end of the day before he goes out in the evening."

"But now suppose he should be detained at the store or the office so that he wouldn't have time to shave at home before going out for it wouldn't do for him to be late where he is going. He knows how the work is running and whether he is going to be detained at that or not, and if he finds that he is going to be, why then he snubs out in the course of the day when things let up a little, time enough to run into the barber's and get shaved before he goes home. Or for that matter it may be that he is going out with his girl that evening and so wouldn't have time to shave after he got home even if he got there at his regular time."

"So the young man, who commonly would have shaved himself, may, when he is going courting, run in to the barber's to get shaved two or three times a week, and of course he leaves a tip every time. But after he's married he doesn't come in so often. Not that he takes any less care of himself then, is less careful about his appearance, but he is going to his home home, where it is permitted to him to shave at such hour as may be most convenient to him."

"Of course, whether single or married a man can't cut his own hair, and so the man married, still comes in regularly to get his hair cut, but not nearly so often as before to get shaved, and so it is from the young unmarried man, and this when he is going courting, that we get the most tips."

The Airship of 1709.

In the days of dirigible balloons, airships and aeroplanes, the following account of an airship taken from an Evening Post for Dec. 22, 1709, is of interest:

"Father Bartholomew Laurent says that he has found out an invention by the help of which one may more speedily travel through the air than any other way, either by land or sea, so that one may go 200 miles in twenty-four hours."

The airship, which was to accomplish this astonishing feat had at the top "sails wherewith the air is to be divided, which turn as they are directed." There was a rudder to direct the vessel's course, and the body was "formed at both ends scallop-wise. In the cavity of each is a pair of bellows, which must be blown when there is no wind."

Two lodestones, some large amber beads and various other items, all had some mysterious part to play in this attempt to traverse the air.

This is perhaps the most extraordinary of all flying machines on record.—London answers.

Facing the Enemy.

Two veterans of the civil war were in the habit of "jolly" each other in regard to a lack of valor on the field of battle.

"Why," said the one, at the very first engagement, when the order was given to retreat, you were so scared that you threw down your arms and ran for dear life."

"Nonsense," replied the other. "That was the time I got the three best wounds in the chest. If I had been running away as you claim, I would have been shot in the back."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't," returned his friend. "The reason you got shot in the chest was because you took to the river and were trying to get away in a rowboat."

Mourning Came.

"When I was in Rome recently," says a New Yorker, "I saw an accessory of dress that I never saw anywhere else. It was a walking stick, an ivory stick, simply and beautifully fashioned and with a plain gold metal band near the handle."

"It was intended to go with mourning wear. There was a dull finish to the ebony that made the stick a fitting accompaniment to other trappings of woe, but the cane itself could be carried without any suggestion of being in mourning."

"In fact I never have seen anybody carry his mourning to the extent of a cane, and I imagine that some men would not care for it for that purpose."

Wife?

Is one always chilled to the marrow?

Is an explorer always intrepid?

Is a swoon always a fell swoop?

Is a politician always eminent?

Is a bargain always extra special?

Is a dog always a dog?

Is a ruffian always ruff?

Is sweetness always cloying?

Is one always within an inch of death? Why not two inches?

And why, why, why, is a conclusion always foregone.—Chicago Journal.

SOMETHING ABOUT MATCHES.

Half the Output of the World Used
in America.

It is now just eighty years since the lucifer match was invented, and the little match, which has been one of the most potent agents of modern material development, is now one of the things which is riving worry to the friends of the forests.

It is hard for the present generation to realize the inconveniences from which the friction match emancipated their ancestors. The manufacture of this product has become a great, and even a diversified industry, because every section seems to have matches peculiar to itself.

A man who has been a commercial traveler for many years declares that if he were taken up and carried to any point east of the Alleghenies he could tell within a hundred miles of where he was by the matches he should find in use. There is also a national pride in matches. A recent mayor of Manchester, England, visiting friends in Boston, recently spoke of our "abominable matches," and declared that he did not see how a high spirited, independent, and enterprising people like ourselves put up with them.

The American people, however, appear to be fairly well contented with the home product, else they would not buy and consume so many with comparatively so little grumbling. They use on about 700,000,000,000 a year or about half of all that are manufactured in the world.

With Allowance.

There is an editor in a little New York town who has a well developed streak of gentle humor and a fondness for gardening. Not long ago the man of all work left him, and the editor advertised for some one to fill his place. Among the applicants for the position was a man who seemed to know his business thoroughly, but who failed to produce references as to character when requested. Moreover, his eyes were somewhat shifty.

"You say you have no references?" the editor asked.

"No, sir, I have not," the man replied in a tone of humble pride, "but I think, sir, that you will find honesty printed on my face."

The editor smiled a little. "Well—er—perhaps," he admitted; "that is, allowing for typographical errors."

The More Careful Widower.

In a village of Picardy, after a long sickness, a farmer's wife fell into a fever. Her husband was willing good man, to believe her out of pain, and according to the custom of that country, she was wrapped in a sheet and carried out to be buried. But, as luck would have it, the bearers carried her so near the hedge that one thorn pierced the sheet, and awoke the woman from her trance. Some years after she died in reality, and as the funeral passed along, the husband would every now and then all out. Not too far the edge, neighbors! Not too near the hedge!—The Bits.

Way to Better Smokeless Powder.

German military authorities are experimenting with a device by which the heat of an explosion using smokeless powder may be easily discovered. By this device it is proposed to serve the landscape through pale red glasses. The flash of smokeless powder appears strong in red light, while ordinary objects are dimmed. By furnishing field glasses with the device in question which is provided with screens of the proper tint, the position of concealed marksmen can be detected.

Yew Tree 3,000 Years Old.

The oldest tree not only in Scotland but in Europe, grows at Fortingall in Perthshire. According to a scientific calculation of its age by the late Sir R. Christison, it is at least well over 3,000 years. If Sir Robert's estimate is correct, the Fortingall yew must have been of "goodly size" at the time when King Solomon reigned over Israel.—The Scotsman.

New York's High Birth Rate.

The birth rate in New York city during 1907 was 40 per cent higher than that of Paris. In 1907 there were 125,126 births in New York city and 79,204 deaths. There were 12,254 more births in 1907 than in 1906—the greatest increase since 1847.

Love Letter Paper.

A man has invented a writing paper that crumbles into dust within forty-eight hours after ink has touched it. This is calculated to prevent a lot of trouble in the world.—Clara City (Mo.) Herald.

The Respectable Kind.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a respectable fortune?
Pa—One that is large enough to make its possessor's opinion on any subject respected.

Christianity in China.

It took thirty-five years to build up a church of six members in China, but since 1900 there have been 50,000 natives converted to Christianity.

Exquisite Pleasure.

The prevalence of the blues is largely due to the exquisite pleasure most people derive in imagining themselves more miserable than anybody else can possibly be.

ANTIQUITY OF GLASS.

Made in Egypt Thousands of Years
Before the Christian Era.

Though the art of making glass of certain kinds is very old, spectacles had to wait on the discovery or invention of some method that would produce it perfectly transparent. Specimens of glass have been found in the Egyptian tombs that are more than 4,000 years old, and glass bottles are represented on tombs at least 1,500 years earlier.

In Mesopotamia the art of making glass has been traced for at least 2,000 years B. C. But all the glass of antiquity was of inferior quality, and was almost useless for purposes where the rays of light were to be transmitted unbroken and with undiminished energy.

Mirrors were also made in Egypt thousands of years before the Christian era. The materials used were obsidian, zinc, and silver. Glass mirrors are mentioned by Pliny, but they gave back a very imperfect image and were not much esteemed.

That window glass, such as is now in current use, was slow to gain currency is shown by the little panes in many old buildings in Europe. They are usually round, or nearly so, and so small that one of them can easily be held between the tips of the fingers and the thumb.

Cards for Everything.

So thoroughly has the card index or catalogue become a part of modern business that practically no activity is without it. Brides keep the list of presents on cards. Pastors are adopting the card index to keep the name and addresses of their parishioners. Not long ago the complete list of members of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York was transferred to cards. There are a million names. Owners of stables and kennels keep the records of their animals on cards instead of in books. Writers now keep cards on which they put down "experiences" or "episodes" to be filed away and to be used for material when they get down to writing.—Sat. Eve. Post.

Followers of Mark Twain.

The latest addition to the fresh air fads seems to be included in the young ambulance surgeons. In spite of near to zero weather it is common to see one of these young men responding to a hurry call without a hat, and it is quite as common a sight to see them, even at night time, when it always seems colder than in the day time, seated on the rear seat of the ambulance, attired in white duck trousers. Doubtless it is only a part of the exuberance of youth, but duck trousers on a night when the mercury is trying to push the bottom out of the thermometer do seem a trifle out of place.

Saving Paper.

The price of paper has increased so much in the last few years that we may have to do our writing on bark or celluloid. But here is a pointer: One of the big firms in New York, employing 7,000 people, has a way of assisting you to save letter paper, and at the same time serves itself in a matter of file and record. In writing to a customer, for instance, only one side of the sheet is used. Sheets are made of many sizes, to fit the length of all correspondence. At the bottom is printed in blue ink: "If necessary to reply, please do so on the back of this letter. This is a clever idea."

Good Sentinels.

"Silly goose" is an expression which should be used by the extremely ignorant alone. No bird requires more patience to shoot with gun or camera, especially the latter. When feeding you will find flocks varying in size on open ground, and nearly always on such ground that a stalk is impossible. On the outskirts of these flocks you will always find sentinels with heads erect, eyes and ears alert, the slightest sound or movement and you are detected—true descendants from the ancient preservers of Rome.—Country Life.

Prince Bismarck.

Bismarck himself, was a tremendous smoker, eater, and drinker, and would stride about the house followed by his dogs. The pipes and long cigars which he smoked in a day would have killed an ordinary man. He loved to pour into a huge stein a bottle of champagne and then a bottle of port, and drink the whole mixture off at a single draft. Bismarck said of himself: "If there were many eaters like me in Prussia the state could not exist. I should have to emigrate."—P. T. O.

World's Greatest Wonder.

"What is really the greatest natural wonder on earth?" It is easy to answer now, says the Travel Magazine, since the stupendous falls of the Zambesi River have been discovered; one of the world's mightiest rivers, two miles wide, falling a sheer 420 feet. Niagara is only half a mile wide and 152 feet high, so that it figures as a mere cascade in comparison.

Another Way to Put It.

It might not be incorrect to say that the man who was smothered in a bin of oats, died from an overdose of breakfast food.

The Man With the Gun.

Trouble is always waiting round the corner for the man who has a gun in his pocket.

TUSKLESS ELEPHANTS.

Ceylon the Only Part of the World
Where They Exist.

What a sight for a Ceylon elephant hunter would be the first view of a herd of African elephants—all tuskless! It is a singular thing that Ceylon is the only part of the world where the male elephants have no tusks; they have miserable little stubbers projecting two or three inches from the upper jaw and inclining downward.

Nothing produces other ivory or horn in fine specimens throughout Ceylon. Although some of the buffaloes have tolerably fine heads, they will not bear a comparison with those of other countries. The horns of the native cattle are not above four inches in length.

The elk and the spotted deer antlers are small compared with deer of their size in India. This is more singular, as it is evident from the geological formation that at some remote period Ceylon was not an island, but formed a portion of the main land. It is thought there must be elements wanting in the Ceylon pasture for the formation of ivory.—Ceylon Manual.

Smokeless Coal.

A London inventor claims to have discovered a process for producing smokeless coal, apparently by distillation of coal at a low temperature. This, after distillation, is said to deposit a very brilliant substance, the heating properties of which are far greater than those of the original coal, and which is absolutely free from smoke and dirt. The inventor contends that efforts to overcome the smoke plague have hitherto been unsuccessful because they have been made in the wrong direction, and that by the extraction of the smoke-producing material in coal before being burned, he has been successful in producing a smokeless coal.

Electrocuting Animals.

The slaughter of animals for food by electrocution is being experimented by Dr. Leduc, a French scientist, who has been conducting his investigations in the French abattoirs. He has been using the intermittent low tension currents and says that he is satisfied that the system is painless, the central functions of perception being first destroyed and then those of circulation and respiration, so that there is neither suffering nor reaction in the animals thus killed. The doctor is endeavoring to devise some piece of apparatus by which the killing of cattle may be accomplished by electricity with economy and celerity.

The Shy Man.

Women show no mercy to the shy man, for he stands outside of the compass of convention. Could he break out all might be saved; the man might be permanently cured. But he cannot. He has been brought up to respect convention. His muscles may be of steel, his heart of fire, but in his soul the spirit of diffidence holds him in a vice. In a drawing room he stands gaping, quaking, a prey to introspective torment—he who would perhaps storm a rampart with a triumphant smile on his lips.—London Observer.

Hanging Pictures Dangerous.

"Railroad casualties receive such wide publicity," said an insurance man, "that there is a common belief on the part of the public that one is more liable to accidents while traveling than when living the simple life in the confines of his home. As a matter of cold fact, statistics show that accident insurance companies pay more money to people who get hurt hanging pictures or taking stoves apart than they do to the victims of head-on collisions. It sounds strange, but it's the truth."—Kansas City Journal.

Three Men to Move Book.

There lies in the British Museum the largest book yet printed, a colossal atlas of engraved ancient Dutch maps. It takes three men to move it from the giant book case in which it is stored in the library of the museum. It is bound in leather, magnificently decorated, and is fastened with clasps of solid silver, richly gilt. It is nearly seven feet high and weighs 300 pounds and was presented to King Charles II, before he left Holland in the year 1660.

Valuable East African Forest.

The Colonial Office recently sent out an expert to report on the Kenya forest. In the East Africa protectorate. He finds the forest extends 287 miles long by eight miles broad, and comprises 1,000,000 acres of timber. Taking the average value of the 2½d. per cubic foot, this works out to £23 per acre, or a total value for the whole forest of £23,000,000.—London Tit-Bits.

Dead Historians.

I for my part believe in the dead historians. I glory in the possession of some hundreds of volumes by them. A great deal of cant is talked and written on this subject. There is an idea in some minds that a book on history to be good must be new. In nine cases out of ten the new book is a common-place re-statement of facts that were better presented by an older writer.—The Sphere.

A Man and a Woman.

A man's idea of being stylishly dressed is to wear something in which he looks atrociously bad; a woman's to wear something so other woman can duplicate.

STRATEGICAL USES OF TAILS.

The Clover Little Weasel and His
Means of Defense.

Take another of our animals, a fierce little weasel, clad in summer in a coat of brown, in winter turning white, but always with a jet black tip to the tail. The ermine, as it is incorrectly called in its winter coat, has an easy time of it, sneaking upon the mice and birds upon which it preys, but when a hawk takes after it in an open field in the sunlight or at an owl in the moonlight, it would have but short shrift with all its sinuous leaping, were it not that the black tail tip is so conspicuous that it constantly attracts the eye and allows the pure white of the body to be confused with the snow. Even when we place a dead weasel on the snow and look at it from a distance, we realize how true this is, and how valuable must be the pencil tufts of black hairs to this little vermin who spends his life in hunting or being hunted.—The Outing Magazine.

Everyone of Them a Bird.

A current newspaper item is as follows: "The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia, has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge; her first husband was named Robin; her second husband, Sparrow; and the present one's name is Quayle. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow and three little Quayles in the family. One grandfather was a Swan, and another was a Jay; but he's dead and now a bird of Paradise."

"They live on Hawk-ave., Eagle-ville, Canary Islands, and the fellow who wrote this article is a lyre bird and an interesting relative of the family."

Arctic Dog Life.

Nowhere in the world has the dog such unrestricted right of way as in our most northerly possession—Alaska. In winter, when the more than 60,000 square miles of territory are sealed up in solid ice, dogs are almost the sole means of getting from place to place—in fact, they seem necessary to life itself.

The aristocrats of Arctic dog life are the mail teams in the service of the United States Government. They are to-day a superior breed to the dogs employed some half dozen years ago before great gold discoveries demanded increased mail service.—St. Nicholas.

Names that Don't Name.

Many chemical names convey no exact idea of the things they stand for. Oil of vitriol is no oil, neither are oils of turpentine, and kerosene. Copperas is an iron compound and contains no copper. Salts of lemon is the extremely poisonous oxalic acid. Carholie acid is not an acid but an alcohol. Cobalt contains none of that metal but arsenic. Soda water has no trace of soda, and sugar of lead has no sugar; cream of tartar has nothing of cream, nor milk of lime any milk. German silver has no silver and blacklead no lead.

Dogs Around Blacksmith Shop.

Two or three dogs are nearly always to be found loafing about every blacksmith shop. This fact is so well recognized that detectives when sent out after valuable dogs that have been lost invariably visit first all the blacksmith shops in the neighborhood. The reason why dogs visit the blacksmith shops is that they love inordinately the odor and the taste of burning hoofs. They sniff the odor as a woman sniffs a rose and they eat the hoof parings as a gourmet eats truffles.—Minneapolis Journal.

Supply of Gold.

It is mainly from Africa, America and Australia that the world draws its supply of gold, some \$400,000,000 worth won regularly every year. Africa leads with about \$150,000,000; next comes the United States with about \$55,000,000; Australia ranks third with some \$37,000,000, while Russia, both in Europe and Asia, Mexico, Canada and several other countries, make up the remainder.

A Long Sleep.

An astonishing trance case has come to light in Berlin. A clerk aged 46—a healthy normal man—suddenly fell asleep in June 1934. All efforts to awaken him were unsuccessful and the sleeper since then has never opened his eyes. He breathes regularly and swallows his food mechanically, but is insensible to the severest attempts to arouse him.

Lace Curtains.

Lace window curtains should always be soaked for an hour in cold water to which a little borax has been added, before being put into warm water. This gets out the smoky smell that is sometimes so noticeable in curtains that have been used in a city.

Life in Germany.

Every one who has travelled in Germany is familiar with the word "verboten"—forbidden. He finds it is verboten to almost everything which he thinks he has been accustomed to do in the United States.—Chicago Standard.

A Valuable Relic.

A thirteenth century copper and gilt altarfrontal, supposed to have come from Malmesbury abbey, was sold by auction in London for \$30,000.

MARRY FIRST; LOVE LATER.

Japanese Woman Tells of Cupid's
Scheme in the Orient.

"Americans fall in love and then marry; the Japanese marry and then fall in love."

This is the statement of the wife of Kokikochi Midzuno, the Japanese consul. She recently arrived from her native land. With her two children and her husband she is very happy, and in her contentment she wishes to solve the problem of unhappy marriages, says the New York American.

"Why do American women tire of their husbands?" she asked, as she brewed tea and ordered cake.

"American women," she said, "ought to stop and think of one of our old songs. The words of it run like this: 'I want to live to be 99 years and you must live to be a hundred, so that we may be happy while our hair grows gray.'"

"Marriage is safer in Japan. Experienced people arrange it. In the great wisdom of our parents these marriages are brought about. A young man desires to marry a girl. Her father arranges a meeting and the two young persons are introduced. Maybe they do not love at first, but after a while a great and tender affection steals over them. Wives in Japan are content with their husbands for years and years."

She was asked for her idea concerning woman's rights, and the suffragette were mentioned.

"Suffragette?" Mrs. Midzuno stammered. "She looked relieved when her husband assured her that there was no danger. Then she laughed when she explained in Japanese was a woman bent upon winning the right to cast a ballot like a man."

"Oh, think of that in Japan," she cried, looking at the consul.

"Too many husbands is not a happy thing," she declared. "The American women should be more content and not crave so much excitement. They should have wise people to choose for them their mates and not go suddenly into matrimony. To love all before marriage and not leave no happiness for the years to come after that is not a good thing."

A Pretty Blouse in Soft Silk.

Nothing makes a more serviceable blouse than natural color pongee. It is also cool and extremely dressy, appearing so that waists in this material are regarded as luxuries of the summer girl's wardrobe, though they are not necessarily expensive.

Made like a sailor blouse, though tucked and confined to the figure beneath a fitted skirt of its own material, this pretty design is recommended very highly. The collar is stitched with a narrow bias fold of pink silk and the front is finished



A PRETTY BLOUSE IN SOFT SILK.

with a broad plait trimmed with fancy buttons. There are sleeves of pongee reaching almost to the elbows and under these fall fuller sleeves of a net gumptie trimmed with soft cream colored lace. As the neck is cut moderately low and the sleeves reach almost to the elbow the gown can be worn without the gumptie with utmost propriety.

The smooth variety of pongee is preferred to the rough for separate waists, and a linen collar and tie of bright hue accompanying a waist in natural color pongee is a handsome combination.

The Color of Good Meat.

The color of good meat, as everybody knows, is red and not dark colored. The layers of fat between the fibres of which the flesh is composed, give it a marbled aspect. Veal and pork are of a lighter color than beef or mutton.

The odor of good fresh meat is pleasant enough, and a chemical test can be applied to the meat juice which is of an acid character, so that if blue litmus paper is soaked in it the paper is turned to a red hue. This test applied to meat which is too old or of a bad quality, will result in the blue litmus paper retaining its original color.

Varnished Wall Paper.

Varnished wall paper should never be cleaned by rubbing with a flannel or cloth. Procure a good, soft white wash brush, which can be bought at any oil store, then have a bucket of clean, soft warm water, in which yellow soap has been lathered. Dip brush into water,

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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For Portsmouth
and
Portsmouth's Interests.

JANUARY											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

MONDAY, JAN. 11, 1909.

THE MARINES

The dispatches tell us that the American marines are doing good work at Messina and other places in the region devastated by the great earthquake of December 28. The marines have had many tasks which might be called unusual, and this branch of the service has an honorable record.

We do not know what were the arguments that convinced the authorities of the necessity of the removal of the marines from the ships, and not knowing, we do not wish to express any opinion on their decision. We will simply make a note of local sentiment in our city with its close contact with things naval. The sentiment here, even among the enlisted seamen on the ships, is that the marines perform a useful and necessary function. It is of course a minor consideration, but the spectators from all parts of the country will miss the jaunty bunch of bright color which the marines add to the ships.

The order is to have one good effect. It is causing a thorough thrashing out of the ancient dislike between marines and purely naval men and the people who pay the bills will get an intelligent understanding of a thing about which they will have to take action.

NAVY ORDERS

Passed Assistant Paymaster E. D. Stanley, to duty under the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., connection study and analysis of food products.

Chief Gunner S. Jacobs, from navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to duty connected with Michigan.

Chief Gunner E. N. Fisher, from works E. W. Bliss Company, Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., to the navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chief Gunner W. Zeller, to duty works E. W. Bliss Company, Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

The scout Salom has arrived at Bradford, the tug Cheyenne at San Pedro and the cruisers Charleston, Cleveland, Denver, Galveston and Chattanooga at Manila.

The battleship Missouri has sailed from Port Said for Athens, the battleship Kentucky from Port Said for Tripoli, the auxiliary Isis from Cavite for Guam and cruiser Prairie from Philadelphia for Hampton Roads.

The torpedo boat Paul Jones has been placed in commission at the navy yard, Mare Island, and the torpedo boat Fox has been put out of commission at the same yard.

The gunboat Eagle has arrived at Port Antonio, the cruiser Prairie at Norfolk and the torpedo destroyers Macdonough, De Long, Thornton, Tingey and Wilkes at Pensacola.

The battleships Louisiana and Virginia have sailed from Beirut for Smyrna, the tug Uncas from Key West for Guantanamo and the bat-

Ueship Georgia from Port Said for Marselle.

FUNERAL OF L. P. WIGGIN

The funeral of Levi Prentiss Wiggins of this city, for many years a foreman lineaman of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was held at the Christian Baptist church in Stratham Sunday afternoon and was largely attended.

General Foreman Landon and many employees of the construction department from Boston and Portland were present.

Delegates were present from St. John's Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted masons; Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Osgood Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of this city.

The religious services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Mugridge and these were followed by the Masonic burial service by the officers of St. John's Lodge.

The floral tributes were many and included a large piece from the construction department of the Western Union Telegraph Company and large pillows from the Stratham Hill Association and Knights of Pythias.

Burial was in Glenwood cemetery, under direction of H. W. Nickerson, the bearers being F. S. Dresser, A. Leavitt, Ellis G. Walden and William T. Betton.

NEWMARKEKT

The following officers of Pioneer Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, were installed Saturday evening by D. D. G. C. E. P. Pinkham; staff: C. C. David H. Fog; O. C., W. M. Roberts; M. W., F. A. Brackett; M. A., George W. Pendergast; K. R. W. S., E. P. Pinkham; M. F., A. O. Smith; M. E., R. J. Mitchell; I. G., A. M. Hutchins; O. G., F. E. Fellows; trustee for three years, George W. Pendergast.

Miss Mamie Spencer, assistant teacher in the High school, has resigned her position to accept one in Sagus, Mass. She will be succeeded by Miss Blanche Rooney of Dover, who began her duties today.

The officers of South Newmarket Grange will be installed this evening by Master Mary B. Mathes and Overseer Edith M. Haines of Lambey River Grange. They will install the officers of Scammell Grange, Durham, Tuesday evening.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Dartmouth hackey outclassed Springfield training school Saturday night in Bissell gymnasium, 50 to 13. Several new men were on the Dartmouth team, among them Tobin, the big guard of the football team, who played a fine game at center, caging the ball five times. Schindler was in for the first time this year and was easily the star of the contest, making eight baskets. Acting Capt. Brady also played a good game for the home team.

McGill defeated Dartmouth at basketball Saturday afternoon on the alumni oval rink 6 to 2. The visitors did fine team work and were rewarded from rolling up a larger score only by the excellent defence presented by Dartmouth's coverpoint and point. The green was kept on the defence throughout the game.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE WEATHER

There were several golfers at the Country Club Saturday afternoon playing golf. The recent warm weather and rain cleared the ground and made it possible to get in some sport.

50 Fathoms Deep

Way down on the bottom of the sea under three hundred feet of water is the favorite home of the cod-fish. The ice-cold water of Norway and the North Atlantic is his joy. He has the power to grow fat under severe surroundings. The same natural power is in

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. Nature herself put it there. This power produces new flesh and new life in those who suffer from wasting diseases.

All Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

NEWMARKET GIRL'S SUCCESS ON STAGE

Jennie Gertrude Frye Is Doing Well in Vaudeville

A young woman who was born in Newmarket has gained considerable success on the stage in vaudeville. Her stage name is J. Gertrude Clark, of the team of Campbell and Clark, who are presenting a sketch entitled "Wanted—A Job." Her real name is Jennie Gertrude Frye and she is the daughter of George F. Frye, now living at 230 Pool street, Biddeford, Me.

She was born in Newmarket and when she was but a child her mother died. Her father removed to Biddeford and has lived there ever since. He has been employed in the Saco and Pettee machine shops and is well and favorably known about the city.

From the time Miss Frye was a year and a half old until she was sixteen she lived on the Pool road. At that age she was taken with a desire to go on the stage and got a place with Annie Lee and Frank Doane in "Miss Harum Scarum." This dramatic company played out to the Pacific coast and back. After ending her engagement with this company, she went to Montreal and played with a stock company in that city for some time. She played the juvenile parts and went from there to Philadelphia where she played character parts in the Forepaugh Stock company.

After this she joined James Wade and his eastern comedy company in juvenile parts. On completing this engagement she went to Louisville, Ky., where she played in a stock company for a whole season. Then she returned to Biddeford for the purpose of getting married. This she did, her husband being William L. Sweetser. The wedding ceremony was performed in Saco in 1900 by Rev. Thomas H. Stacy, then pastor of the Cutts Avenue Free Baptist church.

For the next year and a half Mr. and Mrs. Sweetser kept house on the Boom road in Saco, her husband working in the Saco and Pettee machine shops in that city. They then left Saco and Biddeford and went to Worcester, Mass., where Mr. Sweetser got a position in a machine shop. But their domestic relations were not as delightful as they might have been and about this time the girl was seized with a second desire to go back on the stage and she did so. Mr. Sweetser also left Worcester and has since been employed at the Portsmouth navy yard.

At the conclusion of her married life she again went on the stage, this time in vaudeville. She and Miss Leane Campbell formed the vaudeville sketch team of Campbell and Clark and have been together ever since. Her partner is a niece of Edmund E. Rose, who dramatized "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Captain Paul" and "A Square Deal." These two people have been doing stage work together for about four years, having started out in 1905.

They say they are to go on what is called in theatrical circle Keith and Proctor's united time, beginning Jan. 18. They have an engagement of ten weeks which will keep them busy until well toward the close of the theatrical season. They received word of their new engagement on New Year's day and say they will long remember Jan. 1, 1909, for that reason.

Miss Clark told a reporter that her youthful days in Biddeford were rather uneventful. She attended school there and had many friends, many of whom she has been glad to see since she has been in Biddeford the past week. She says she long ago got over the great desire that she first had for the footlights. She now takes life on the stage in a matter of fact way, likes it and is getting a comfortable living by it. "I am happier now than I ever was before in my life," said Miss Clark, to a Journal reporter when seen at the Biddeford opera house.

Miss Clark has gained her present standing in vaudeville by hard work. Among the experiences she has had was one in the flood in the South a year ago. In Moundsville, Va., she was on a train where the water overflowed the river bank and came up so high on the railroad tracks that the trains could not run. It was the time when the floods in Pittsburgh did so much damage and several railroad trains were wrecked by washouts. This, said the Biddeford girl, was the most unpleasant experience she has had on any of her travels. She was aboard one train that had water on every side of it and moved no faster than a snail's pace for many miles until the pas-

sengers were forced to abandon it. The things they saw floating down stream all about them were of a variety which could not be described.

CHARLES A. SHAW

One of Proprietors of Austin & Stone's Dies

Charles A. Shaw, a member of the firm of Stone & Shaw, proprietors of Austin & Stone's Museum, died on Friday night at his home at Three Wyoming street, Roxbury. The funeral will be held at the house tomorrow at 2 P. M. and will be private. Mr. Shaw was born at Sanford, Me. At 14 he was teacher in the district school. Later he went into the jewelry business in Biddeford. Then he studied law, entered politics and served as mayor of Biddeford for two terms and later in the Maine Legislature and was democratic candidate for congress. In 1887 he was Maine's commissioner to the world's fair in Paris. In 1876 he was commissioner from Massachusetts to the centennial exposition in Philadelphia.

Twenty-five years ago he bought an interest in Austin & Stone's Museum. He leaves a widow and two sisters.

HISTORIC CHURCH PROPERTY

May be Deeded to the Universalist General Convention

Winchester, Jan. 11.—At the annual meeting of the Universalist parish, the matter of deeding the church property, because of its historical value, to the general convention of the denomination was put into the hands of the trustees, the pastor and the clerk. The pastor, Rev. A. J. Torseff, received a hearty endorsement of his five years' pastorate, and was invited to remain another year.

WORTH KNOWING

To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters and all forms of Skin eruptions, is, according to a well known Physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above ailments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your Druggist and get this prescription filled: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce. Alcohol seven ounces, mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to remain on the skin at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage bell. Get the Pure Clearola, which is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

A WORLD'S RECORD

E. B. Foster of Dover, Me., has just created a new world's record for the number of words written on a single post card. It was in competition for a fountain pen and Mr. Foster wrote just 11,730 words, or 39,330 letters. This, according to the firm, holds all records, and they have held the same contest in all states in the Union. The next best card received was one containing 9,290 words. Mr. Foster certainly won this fountain.

COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT

Leander L. Clapp of Brockton and E. H. Brainard of Hartford, Conn., young men who have been officers in the naval auxiliary service, were on Saturday appointed second lieutenants in the marine corps by President Roosevelt.

They were mithes on the naval auxiliary and collier Caesar when she was last at this yard.

A BIG DOCKET

The January term of the Superior court will open at Exeter the 19th and there will be a big docket. Judge Chamberlain will be the presiding justice, and the docket will consist of over 310 civil actions and 52 equity cases and 13 criminal cases. The first case marked for trial is that of Dr. Herbert A. White of North Hampton.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Prolapsing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded, 50c.

ENJOYED A GAME SUPPER

About thirty of the members of the Elks enjoyed a fine game supper served by Chef Berry, at the Elks Home on Sunday evening. There was everything in the nature of game from rabbit pie to coon, venison and a fine roast of elk, a contribution from one shot recently by a member.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"Girls" Coming
"Girls," the wonderful Clyde Fitch comedy, which is making such a sensation at the Majestic Theatre in Boston, will be seen in Portsmouth soon.

Frank Daniels on January 20
Charles Frohman's big musical play production, "Book of Holland," will be seen at Portsmouth Music Hall on Jan. 20, with the irresistible laugh-maker, Frank Daniels, as the star. It is said Mr. Daniels, in all his funny creations, has never been more amusing than he is as "Mr. Hook," the wealthy old brewer of Amsterdam, whose daughter Edie's love affairs keep him in constant hot water. The company numbers sixty people, chief of whom is Christie MacDonald, together with Adele Rowland, Flossie Hope, Will Danforth, Leslie Stiles, William Kent and others.

Dockstader's Minstrels Will Be Here

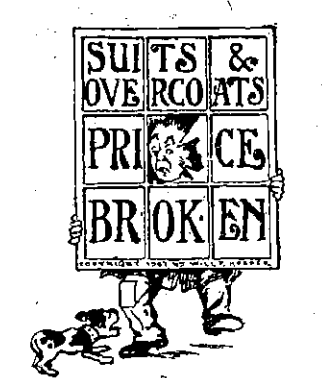
Low Dockstader and his minstrels, to the number of seventy, will appear soon at the Portsmouth Music Hall, with a minstrel show fashioned on lines different from any ever offered here. In the cities where Mr. Dockstader and his notable aggregation have appeared thus far he has been extensively complimented for presenting an innovation as well as an agreeable surprise to his numerous admirers. Mr. Dockstader set his wits to work last summer and developed an entertainment in black face that strikes an entirely new chord.

St. Peter's Church at Rome

The first sight of Saint Peter's Church in Rome affects one as though in the every day streets, walking among one's fellows, one should meet with a man forty feet high. A building almost five hundred feet high (457 feet to be exact), produces a monstrous effect upon the mind. Set down in words, a description of it conveys no clear conception, seen for the first time, the impression produced by it cannot be put into language: The mind and judgement are dazzled and staggered: The dome broods over all, like a giant's head motionless in meditation and in the open space, in the square and in the ellipse, between the colonnades and off the step two hundred thousand men could be drawn up in rank and file, horse and foot and gun. Excepting on very rare occasions, however, there are never more than two or three hundred persons in sight. Its calm seems meant to outlast history; one thinks that, while the Republic built Rome, and Augustus adorned it, and Nero burned it on the other side of the Tiber, this cathedral of the world was here, conscious of its own eternity, and solemly indifferent to the ventures and adventures of mankind. It needs 50,000 persons to fill the nave and transepts in Saint Peter's: It is known that at least that number has been present in the hush several times within modern memory: It is thought that the building would hold 50,000—as many as could be seated on the tiers of the Colosseum. The greatest of all travel views recently secured by Edwin J. Hadley will be presented here in the Portsmouth Music Hall, afternoon and evening, January 14.

Several marriages are planned following the Lenten season.

Our Customers are Fashion's Friends



Our annual mark-down sale of men's and boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats is on, and it offers big inducements for bargain seekers, on account of the most liberal reductions we have made.

Boys suits formerly \$5.00 to \$6.00 now \$3.25
Boys overcoats that were \$5.00 to \$6.00 now \$3.37.

In our men's department we are offering some really extraordinary bargains in both Suits and Overcoats.
Suits formerly \$15.00 are in some lines marked as low as \$5.75.
Many suits formerly \$20.00 and \$22.50 we have cut to \$15.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

"Selling the togs of the period"

Want Ads.
SUCH AS
For Sale, Wanted, To Let, Lost, Found, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.
3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

WEN WANTED QUICKLY by big Chicago Mail Order House to distribute catalogues, advertise, etc. \$25.00 a week. \$50.00 expense allowance first month. No experience required. Manager, Dept. 501, 385 Wabash Ave., Chicago. J10clw

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms, very moderate rent. Apply at this office. J11tf

EXPERIENCED salesman to represent old established firm on salary. Permanent position and good opportunity for live man. Apply with references, The Atlantic Refining Co., Cleveland, O. J8hc3t

Nicely situated tenement, steam heat, centrally located, will be ready for occupancy on Feb. 1. Inquire of F. W. Hartford, Herald office. J4cltf

LOST—A milk muf on ten o'clock Atlantic Shore Line ferry, Friday morning. Finder please return to Atlantic Shore Line railway office. Reward offered. J4cltf

TO LET—Steam heated tenement, 28 Fleet street. Apply at this office. J1hctf

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

NICE slack salted pollock and smoked herring at H. A. Clark's, Commercial Wharf. Telephone 615. D11tf

Moving Picture Shows for clubs and private parties furnished at short notice. Apply to Manager, Music Hall. D8hctf

Lodges and church societies furnished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager, Music Hall. D8hctf

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HOUSE LOTS—On Lincoln avenue for sale. Inquire of F. W. Hartford. J1

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A FEW BONDS OF THE
PORTSMOUTH GAS
COMPANY.

Bonds are 20-year, 5 per cent, first mortgage, \$1,000 denomination, on the Portsmouth Gas Company.

Price and information on application at this office.

Brick Double House

FOR SALE

Situate 35 Maplewood Ave.

Rents for \$26.00 per month. Will net the purchaser better than 10 per cent. A large amount of purchase price may rest on mortgage.

G. E. TRAFTON,

Real Estate Agent,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

SURVEY OF BREAKWATER AT ISLE OF SHOALS

Hon. Amos L. Allen Representative from Maine sent to the Harbor Association a printed report by Col. George Quinn for the erection of a breakwater at the Isles of Shoals from Cedar Island to Star Island, distance about 500 feet, at an estimated cost of \$40,000. In 1821, the United States constructed a sea wall between Smuttys Neck and Cedar Island that tumbled down the first storm after it was built. The United States constructed a breakwater between these two islands in 1903-4 at a cost of \$30,000.

The proposed breakwater lies in two states. The Light keeper James Burke reports that probably 370 small vessels used Gosport Harbor for refuge during the past year. The masters of these vessels, through the efforts of Capt. John Hall of Cedar Island, signed the Harbor Association petition for a light-house on Duck Island, slack water navigation for Portsmouth Harbor and a breakwater at Wood Island during the year.

Several of the sea ports and inland cities of New England have requested the Secretary of the New England Waterways Association, headquarters in this city, for the assistance of that association in securing the respective waterways improvements. The New England waterways association is composed of the delegates of the fifth convention of the National River and Harbor Congress at Washington, D. C. in Dec. 1908, and The Atlantic Deepwater Waterways convention at Baltimore in Nov. 1908. The Presidents of each of these organizations are members of the River and Harbor committee in the House of Representatives in congress.

COMMANDER MARSH FOUND GUILTY

Washington, Jan. 11—Commander Charles C. Marsh, U. S. N., who was in charge of the cruiser Yankee when that vessel grounded on Spindle rock, in Buzzards Bay, while trying to avoid collision with the steamer New Hampshire, last September, and who was charged with negligence, was found guilty by the court martial which tried him at the Boston navy yard, and sentenced to be publicly reprimanded, and to lose 40 numbers in rank.

Upon recommendation of two members of the court for clemency, and in view of the previous good record of Captain Marsh, and his zeal in

connection with his duties with the submarine flotilla, the secretary of the navy reduced the sentence to the loss of 15 numbers.

The secretary did not consider the sentence of the court excessive, but in view of the facts stated granted clemency.

Commander Marsh is a son-in-law of Rear Admiral Evans.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Edgar O. Crossman, collector of internal revenue for the district of New Hampshire, will be the Sunday afternoon lecturer at the Y. M.

C. A. for the remainder of the month, on "The Physical Basis of Happiness." The course of business practice will be opened next Monday evening for eleven weeks, with Roy Brackett, a graduate of the Tuck school, Dartmouth, as instructor.

SULLIVAN HIGH DEFEATS MARINES

Game Played in Grange Hall, Kittery, Saturday Evening

The Sullivan High school basketball team of Somersworth defeated the team from the marine barracks at Grange hall on Saturday evening. The visitors were able to reach the basket, while the marines were off in their shooting.

The following was the summary:

SULLIVAN H. S. U. S. M. C.
H. Hartford 15 1b Penny
Thompson 15 1b Fountain
Reidel 15 1b Gillick
King 15 1b Grimes
C. Hartford 15 1b Carroll
1b Smith

Score, Sullivan H. S. A. 31, U. S. M. C. 22. Goals from floor, King 9, Thompson 2, H. Hartford 2, C. Hartford, Reidel, Smith 6, Carroll 3, Grimes, Fountain. Goal from foul, Sullivan. Referee, Howard. Score, Haddock. Timers, Densell and Bridges. Time, one 15m. and two 10m. periods.

RYE WINS AT HOCKEY

Defeated the Argonauts A. C. on Saturday Afternoon

The Rye Hockey Club defeated the Argonaut A. C. of this city in a well played game at Rye on Saturday afternoon. The Rye club had the better team and while the game was close it was always with Rye in the lead.

The following was the line up and summary:

RYE A. C. ARGONAUT A. C.
Walker 1 C. Brackett
A. Drake 1 f Badger
W. Drake 1 f Patten
Gréene 1 f W. Brackett
Remick 1 c Griffin
Philbrick 1 p Mulmore
Whidden 1 g Wiggins
Jeppess 1 g Palmer
Sore, Rye 4, Argonaut 1. Goals, made by Walker 2, Green, Remick, W. Brackett. Referee, Carl. Timers, Johnson and Booma. Time, 15m and 20m periods.

CASE TO BE HEARD ON WEDNESDAY

The case of Mrs. Sarah Pierce of Kittery against the Atlantic Shore Line Railway, will be heard on Wednesday before the York County Supreme court. The case is a suit for damages for injuries received at Kennard's Corner, Eliot. There was a head-on collision between two cars on that road.

WITNESSES FROM THIS YARD

There will be another court martial from the Yankee at the Boston navy yard this week. This time it will be Frank C. Arnold, a yeoman who is charged with "theft and scandalous conduct" in connection with the theft of stores after the ship went ashore. Several witnesses have been summoned, among them some from this navy yard.

PREACHED IN LEWISTON

Rev. George E. Leighton was in Lewiston, Me. on Sunday, where he preached at the Universalist church. Mr. Alfred O. Booth, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., preached at the Universalist church in this city.

What Parisian Sage Will do or Money Back

Stop falling hair in two weeks.
Cure dandruff in two weeks.
Stop itching scalp immediately.
Grow more hair.
Make harsh hair soft, silky and luxuriant.
Brightens up the hair and eyebrows.
As a hair dressing it is without a peer it contains nothing that can possibly harm the hair. It is not sticky, oily or greasy—it is used by thousands to keep the hair healthy—it prevents as well as cures disease.
For women and children it is the most delightful dressing and should be in every home. Goodwin E. Philbrick, agent for 50 cents a large bottle.



EXETER LETTER

(Continued from first page)

tion superintendent of Zion's Herald. Boston, assisted Rev. R. H. Huse in the services at the Methodist church on Sunday.

A special car will leave the depot at 6.45 tonight to convey the Red Men and ladies to Portsmouth, where they will witness the raising up of the chiefs of the Portsmouth tribe. The car will return after the meeting.

Saturday was the birthday of Sperry French, one of Exeter's most estimable citizens. He passed the day quietly at home, receiving many congratulations and remembrances. Greetings received by mail included one from a niece at Concord, Mass., addressed simply to "Uncle Sperry."

It was promptly delivered. Mr. French is a retired teacher of fifty years' experience, and is trustee of the Union Five Cents Savings bank, former representative and otherwise a citizen of prominence. He is the last surviving son of Rev. Jonathan French, for fifty-five years pastor of the Congregational church at North Hampton.

At the First church on Sunday morning, with "The Christian View of Affliction" as his subject, Rev. George H. Driver preached an interesting sermon based on the earthquake. A collection for Italian relief was deferred to next Sunday. A collection yesterday at St. Michael's church netted \$63.28. The First church of Christ, Scientist, also contributed to the fund.

Leland Churchill, the lad who, it is alleged, set the fire at the Gale Brothers shoe factory on Thursday afternoon, was arraigned in police court Saturday morning on complaint of L. Abirton G. Cilley of the firm. Churchill, it appears, has had other charges overhanging him, and his act at the factory served to instigate the authorities to action.

Judge H. A. Elzute heard the testimony of several of his fellow workmen and gave his sentence according to charges of last November when he was, in company with other boys, detected in the act of stealing hens from a henhouse in town. The lad was given a sentence by the judge of three years at the Industrial school, from which his legal representatives appealed to the superior court, which sits this month. He was placed under \$100 bonds to await trial at the higher court.

Bishop Robert Codman of Maine addressed the Christian Fraternity at the meeting Sunday evening. His talk was interesting and many of the townspeople besides the students attended. His subject was especially adapted to the interest of the students and he was cordially greeted. The order of speakers for the remainder of the term has been somewhat rearranged, owing to the cancelling of some of the dates of the speakers. On Sunday, Jan. 17, Prof. Samuel P. Capen of Clark College will be heard in place of Bishop Arthur G. Hall of Vermont, who was compelled to cancel the engagement owing to illness, and Feb. 21 Prof. John M. Trier of Amherst will address the boys in place of Prof. Henry L. Chapman of Bowdoin. Former Governor Curtis Guild of Massachusetts, with whom dates have been pending for some time, has finally been secured for the spring term on April 16.

The January meeting of the First Parish club has been changed from next Thursday afternoon to next Wednesday evening and all members of the parish are invited. The program will be mainly musical and Judge Henry A. Shute will contribute a number. The feature of the meeting of the Thursday club of Phillips church will be "Some Ministerial Experiences" by Rev. S. H. Dana. Exeter branch of the National Alliance will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James A. Tufts. Miss Helen L. Bagley of Cambridge, Mass., will be the speaker.

Capt. T. H. Cornell, Manager S. B. Morrison and Coach George S. Connors of the academy track team, who compose a committee appointed by the athletic association to arrange a junior meet, have decided that it shall be held on Washington's birthday in addition to the faculty shield meet. Entries will be limited to students under 17, with all E and A E A men barred.

W. T. Shannon of the last year's track team at the academy is being heard from in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has sprung into note as a Marathon runner. Recently he won a road race of ten miles from Homewood, a suburb of the city, to Exposition hall in Pittsburgh, the finish being around the track in the fall.

The excellent skating in this vicinity is being enjoyed by large numbers and the ice on Fresh river and

Water Works pond has been covered with hundreds of young people during the last few days.

The docket for the term of superior court to open here Jan. 19, with Hon. Robert N. Chamberlain of Berlin as presiding justice, contains 310 civil actions, 89 equity cases, 13 state actions and four cases in sessions.

Willhelm Segerblom, instructor in chemistry at the academy, is one of the three examiners appointed by the college entrance examination board to set the paper in chemistry for next June's examinations, and during the recent vacation was in conference with his fellow examiners at New York. This is the first time the academy has been represented on the board. Mr. Segerblom also attended at Baltimore meetings of the American association for the advancement of science and of the American federation of teachers of the mathematical and natural sciences. At the latter meeting he was a delegate of the New England association of chemistry teachers.

A THRILLING RESCUE

Baggage Maste Lyons Saves Deaf Man on Railroad Track

George Lyons of Newfields, baggage master on the Western division of the Boston and Maine railroad, well known in this city, distinguished himself by an act of bravery on Saturday by risking his life to save an old man who was walking on the track and hard of hearing.

Mr. Lyons grabbed the man from the jaws of death and held him down on the side of the track while the train passed. To do this he was obliged to jump from the door of his baggage car and had just time to catch his train again after the rescue.

Lyons is an expert railroad man and has many times before performed such acts of bravery.

EARTHQUAKE HURTS MAINE

Lemon Box Shocks Not Likely to Be Wanted in Sicily

The earthquake in southern Italy is expected to have a bad effect on the shipping of orange and lemon box shocks to Messina, Palermo and other Italian ports from Maine. Six cargoes have been shipped in the last year from Stockton, and all have arrived at Sicilian ports except the last, that of the barkentine Mabel I. Meyers, bound for Palermo, which is not thought to have reached the earthquake zone.

Stockton manufacturers have many contracts from Messina and other ports, but it is considered doubtful whether they will be shipped.

PROPOSALS—Sale of U. S. S. (Sealed proposals will be received at navy department room at the 10th day of February, 1909, at which time and place they will be opened, for the purchase of the U. S. S. Inca, appraised value, \$5,500. The vessel will be sold for cash to the person or persons or corporation or corporations offering the highest price above the appraised value thereof. Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C., endorsed "Proposals for the purchase of the U. S. S. Inca," and each proposal must be accompanied by a satisfactory certified check for not less than 10 percent of the amount of the offer. On application to the Navy Department forms of bids and heads to be filled out and returned to the commandant of the Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. It must be removed from the hands of the navy yard within such reasonable time as may be fixed by the Department. The Department reserves the right to withdraw the vessel from sale and to reject any or all bids. U. S. N. Y. 170th. Jan. 11 1909.

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Ensure the Best Results.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST.

Arthur W. Walker
137 Market St

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Jobbing of a kinds promptly attended to

GRAND UNION HOTEL
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NEW YORK CITY.
ROOMS 21 a DAY and UPWARDS
Baggage to and from station free. Send 2-cent stamp for New York City Guidebook and Map.

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Fur Coats \$18 to \$35

Fur Caps 1.50 to 4.00

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Canvas & Corduroy Wool and Lamb Lined Coats 1.50 to 6.00

Winter Underwear 50c to 2.00

Winter Footwear of all kinds and all prices

Cut Prices on Winter Overcoats and Suits. We have everything to make you comfortable.

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Storm Windows

Combine Economy and Comfort

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SEASON OF 1908-9

We wish to inform you and our many patrons that we have received our wall paper stuffs for the season. These comprise the latest designs of foreign and domestic manufacture, and your inspection, whether wishing to purchase or not, will be appreciated. Since established in the house painting and decorating business in Portsmouth we have used every effort in the interests of our customers. All work receives our prompt and careful attention and finished at the lowest possible figure. We shall be glad to call and furnish estimates on any work required.

GEORGE R. WOODS & CO.,

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Entire Stock to be Closed Out Regardless of Cost.
Ladies' \$12 to \$25 Coats, reduced to from \$1 to \$15.
Ladies' \$18 to \$30 Suits, reduced to from \$10 to \$15.
Ladies' \$5 to \$10 Fur, reduced to from \$2 to \$5.
Ladies' \$5 to \$15 Skirts, reduced to from \$2 to \$5.
Ladies' \$4 to \$9 Hats, reduced to \$1.75 to \$4.
Children's \$5 to \$8 Coats, reduced to \$1.25 to \$4.50.

Prices on Ladies' Waists, Silk and Mercerized Petticoats and Men's and Boy's clothing reduced accordingly.

American Cloak Company

14 Market St. Over Tilton's Fruit Store. Entrance 2 Ladd

TELL YOUR DEALER YOU WANT

**FRANK JONES
PORTSMOUTH
ALE.**

For Fifty Years

THIS ALE has been the favorite beverage of New England. Its success has been so great that an effort has been made to imitate THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE.

It Is The Taste! You Cannot Be Deceived!

THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALE has the true flavor of purity of product, perfection in brewing.

NONE TASTES AS GOOD AS THE GENUINE.

The days begin to lengthen. The coal-bin begins to have an open countenance

You will need plenty of Coal during January, February and March. April, the miners' agreement ends. Better keep a good supply of good Coal on hand.

GRAY & PRIME,

TELEPHONE 23.

111 MARKET STREET.

A New Hotel
at the **Old Stand**
\$250,000 has just been spent
Remodeling, Refurbishing,
and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE
Broadway, Empire Square & 624 St.
NEW YORK CITY.
Restaurant and Service U. I. I.
Splendid Location
at Modern Improvement
All-traffic carriages or
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If your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

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Sales for past year 14,
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Preparation, and under way for the annual reunion of the parish of the church of St. Francis, Boston, on the 15th of the month.

ORIGIN OF MOVING PICTURES.

Result of an Experiment to Show Both Sides of a Coin at Once.

The beginning of the moving picture was in this wise: Sir John Herschel after dinner in 1826 asked his friend Charles Babbage, how he would show both sides of a shilling at once. Babbage replied by taking a shilling from his pocket and holding it to a mirror.

This did not satisfy Sir John, who set the shilling spinning upon the table, at the same time pointing out that if the eye is placed on a level with the rotating coin both sides can be seen at once. Babbage was so struck by the experiment that the next day he described it to a friend, Dr. Pitton, who immediately made a working model.

On one side of a disk was drawn a bird, on the other side an empty bird cage. This model showed the persistence of vision, on which all moving pictures depend for their effect. The eye retains the image of the object seen for a fraction of a second after the object has been removed. This model was called the "kine-magoscope."

Next came the zoetrope or wheel of life. A cylinder was perforated with a series of slots and within the cylinder was placed a band of drawings of dancing men. On the apparatus being slowly rotated the figures seen through the slots appeared to be in motion. The first systematic photographs taken at regular intervals of men and animals were made by Muybridge in 1877.

Early Wireless Experiments.

In 1842 Prof. Morse sent signals across the Susquehanna River without metallic connections by means of wires stretched along the bank.

1859—James Lindsay, of Dundee, read a paper before the British Society stating that if wires were run along the coast of America and Great Britain and charged with electricity, he could send messages from Britain to America.

1864—(December)—Clerk Maxwell defined at the Royal Society to a certain extent ether waves, and showed that wireless telegraphy would be possible by means of electro-magnetic waves.

1879—Prof. D. Hughes found that a microphone in connection with the telephone produced sounds in the latter when the microphone was at a distance of several feet from coils through which a current was passing.

1885—Sir William Preece of the General Post-Office, London, sent currents between wires a quarter of a mile apart.

1886—Sir William Preece sent currents between parallel telegraph wires four and one-half miles apart.

1892—Sir William Preece established regular connection between Flattholm, an island fort in the British Channel, and Lavernock, on the Welsh coast, three and one-half miles distant.

1897—Marconi sent signals from Lavernock to Flattholm and introduced the high or aerial wire.

Naval Practice.

Breakfast is the only meal aboard ship when guests are not expected; or much of the real ship work of the day is between that time and breakfast. Most of the large social affairs are of the nature of afternoon teas and receptions from 3 until 6 o'clock. These teas are really afternoon balls.

The decks of the warships are enclosed in canvas and draped with flags of the United States and foreign nations. The admiral of the fleet and the captain of the ship are assisted in receiving by their wives and daughters and those of the officers.

After the guests pay his respects to those receiving, dancing is the order of the afternoon, and refreshments are served at a buffet in the wardroom or cabin. The uniform worn on such occasions is the frock coat. The afternoon dress of our navy.

The officers dance, but they have no right to pass in this science. The Naval Academy is in higher mathematics. It is part of their duty. When Admiral Hixson was commander of the North Atlantic Squadron, midshipmen were made to understand that dancing and the performance of other polite acts on social occasions were necessary; when the admiral entertained some of the younger officers were detailed for dancing duty.

Breadmaking Modernized.
The ancient custom of baking bread in Greece is being changed in the old oven a fire of branches is kindled in the compartment where the bread is baked, and one of ordinary wood is that beneath. When the oven is sufficiently heated the dough and loaves are raked out of the upper, and the bread is baked.

The change, made in the interest of the preservation of the forests, is to use the lower compartment for burning of wood. Many of the bakers of Athens have already changed their form of oven.

The Three Chinese Dragons.

There are three kinds of Chinese dragons—the lung of the sky, the li of the sea and the klan of the marshes. The lung is the favorite kind, however, and has "the head of a camel, the horns of a deer, the eyes of a rabbit, ears of a ox, neck of a snake, body of a frog, scales of a carp, claws of a hawk and palm of a tiger." His special office is to guard and support the mansions of the gods and he is the peculiar symbol of the emperor.

CHILDREN TO AID THE BIRDS.

A School Army Enlisting to Save the Guardians of Crops.

On the millions of school children in this country, that hope of averting the extinction of the valuable insectivorous birds has been rested.

What the Federal Government, the State Legislatures, and even the granaries, women's clubs or national commercial organizations have failed to accomplish completely, the National Association of Audubon Societies have announced will be now given to the children of the land to bring about. To organize every body of pupils from the largest New York public school to the most remote district school by the Pacific coast, into a general movement for housing, feeding and protecting the wild birds that save the country's crops is the object of the Audubon workers.

General headquarters for this new campaign are being established in the offices of the National Association of Audubon Societies, at No. 141 Broadway, New York. Already the organization is in touch with thousands of teachers and girls' and boys' clubs throughout the country, to which it has regularly sent literature on bird guarding and care. With these as nucleus, the children are to push the fight until the members of each school in every neighborhood are enlisted in the work of building bird houses and "restaurants" to sustain the sadly thinned ranks of the feathered army of insect destroyers. Special ammunition in the form of printed directions and suggestions for making bird shelters and "lunch counters" is being prepared for every boy and girl who will write and ask for it.

Old kettles, boxes, or milk, tomato and kerosene cans, are being used by the children as emergency bird shelters. Elaborate houses, rustic imitations of hollow limbs, and neatly furnished apartments are also being planned. All must be made cat-proof, and should face to the south or west if possible. The feathered pair who will seek quarters for rearing their families in the spring will be particular in their tastes. If they find no promising spot for a home in any locality, they will pass on and leave its fields and gardens at the mercy of the insects. The children are urged to the immediate building of houses for this season's bird families, because seasoned and weather-beaten structures most quickly tempt the birds when spring moving day comes.

Ornithologists declare that the march of civilization has robbed millions of useful, as well as slightly and useful, birds of their old-time facilities for home making. Sheltering tree trunks are being laid low every year over hundreds of acres. The old-fashioned structures, where birds might flock under open eaves, are being replaced by modern roofs that shut out bird life. Whole races, like the chimney swifts, are being deprived of their shelter in the big, old-style chimneys.

Such conditions, combined with law laws for spring shooting and pothunting, may drive the valuable insect eaters to extinction. It will be the children's work to house the evicted birds at the time when they not only rear their young, but eat most copiously of the insect crop-destroyers.

"The children are now the great factor in this economic movement," said William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies. "Not only their patriotism but the self-interest of every one of them parents is the motive for preventing the extinction of the beautiful and highly valuable birds of this country. We are calling on Congress, the State Legislatures, and on every adult body to help; but I believe the work of the school children will accomplish more than all the other methods combined. It is a fine chance for every boy and girl to do something for his village, State, and the country at large, and I know they will not neglect to do their part. 'Save the birds' is the motto and rallying cry."

Music in Mexico.

According to the American consul at Monterey, Mexico, everybody in that sunny land has a love of music. "Musical America." The common laborer who works all day paying the streets, may be found in the evening taking a leading part in an orchestra playing classic music. It is a poor house, indeed, that has not some sort of a musical instrument. Cotton goods, nails, steel rails, and various other articles of commerce are manufactured in Monterey, but as yet the consul is quoted as saying, that nobody has ever made a guitar there, except, perhaps, some lone genius who manufactured one for his own use. Guitars and mandolins are almost exclusively imported from the United States, though some come from France and Spain. Germany is supposed to be the home of the violin, and nearly all these instruments used in this part of Mexico, come from that country, though an insignificant number come from the United States. In pianos, of which quite a number are sold there, the United States has the best of the trade, the balance going to Germany. In organs the United States is practically unrivaled in this country. Very few of these instruments in any grade coming from Europe. But there is one general class of instruments in which the United States might do a good business, but as yet does practically none, and that is the instruments which go to the furnishing of a brass band.—Washington Herald.

TO EXTERMINATE THE RAT.

50 Cents a Head for Female Rats Killed and 25 Cents for Males.

In the Middle Ages with their Pied rippers of Hamelin and other wizards who relieved rat-ridden communities of their scourge through the pleasing agency of music, which has charms for the rodent as well as for the human ear, they managed things better and certainly more picturesquely, but for present day conditions little Denmark is acquitting itself with honor and efficiency in the campaign against rats, by which the kingdom where once there was "something for" has been convulsed for the last four or five years.

San Francisco has also entered on a battle royal against the pests. Since the devastating earthquake of April, 1907, the city has been fairly overrun by rats, and so unbearable has the situation become in its menace to health, chiefly because of the spread of bubonic plague, that the municipal authorities recently offered a bounty of 50 cents a head for female rats killed and 25 cents a head for males.

It was Mr. Zuschlag, a distinguished civil engineer, Copenhagen, who first described the rat peril and in eloquent accents warned his fellow countrymen against the danger to their pockets and their persons of longer supinely submitting to pay the onerous rat tribute. He pointed out that the rat kingdom yearly raised a tax of two million dollars upon the industries of the country, while the indirect losses, the exact figures of which cannot be ascertained, are, as he demonstrated, clearly enormous.

It is no longer as it once was, a crusade of individuals, but one which has received the sanction of law and of parliament. A State grant for a large sum was voted out of which two cents is paid for every rat killed. An extra levy of about a dollar upon every community of one hundred inhabitants has also been ordered to enrich the crusade, and this they will each and every one have to pay until the head inspector of the rat control service declares the neighborhood free of rodents.

The figures by which Mr. Zuschlag has at last proved to the satisfaction of his countrymen and the law makers of his native land that the loss by rats in Denmark alone amounts to over two million dollars should prove mighty interesting reading in these days of hard times and urgent retrenchment. To begin with, Mr. Zuschlag makes no attempt to estimate the damage to the field crops, but merely seeks to find out the damage done to the grain after it is housed in the granaries and man calls it his own.

If the same conditions of rat depredations obtain in America, and Mr. Zuschlag thinks they do, the American rat is not eating us out of house and home, but he is costing us a sum of sixty million dollars a year, which might to better advantage be diverted into other and more profitable channels.

Insects that Eat Lead Pipe.

The astonishing fact that in the Vienna mint the leaden walls of reservoir containing sulphuric acid, although about 1.7 inches thick, were eaten through by an insect; that the leaden gas pipe in the cafe was also damaged in a like manner, and that also in the sulphuric acid factory in Nussdorf the wall of the lead chamber was found to contain defects from the same cause, has recently attracted attention to the damages done by insects both to wood and to metal, says a writer in the scientific American. Such damages are due to a sort of wood wasp, of which there are many sorts in central Europe. The largest of these, the black and yellow giant wood wasp, resembles the true wasp, which is so feared because of its sting; but close observation shows it to be very different. Its breast and belly are joined by a wide connecting piece, whereas in the case of the real wasp the "waist" is proverbially small. On the under side of the elongated belly, the female has a very hard boring device, about three-fourths of an inch long. Ordinarily this borer is directed backward; but when in use it is turned about its base, so as to make a considerable angle with the axis of the body and is used like a rat-tail file until it makes a hole about seven-tenths of an inch deep in the wood which it usually chooses to perforate. The egg which the female lays in the wood develops into a caterpillar-like creature with six short legs, and without eyes.

With its sharp, hard jaws, it bites into the trunk of a tree tubular channels, which increase in diameter as the wasp grows larger. It swallows the wood which it gnaws off, digesting the nutritious portions and discharging the rest in a meal-like form. For two years it eats its way forward in this manner. In the third year the insect creeps out, biting with its jaws through the thin wall which separates it from the outer world, leaving the home of its childhood to enter upon a short life in freedom. Should a tree trunk which has been perforated by such a wasp, and in which an egg has been laid, be employed when insufficiently seasoned for building purposes, it may happen that some day the insect, which has been two years working its way through the piece, will suddenly appear in the building. If a piece of such timber which contains a larva, is surrounded by a leaden plate, the insect will not stop at this, but will bite its way through just as though it were of wood.

GIFTS OF RARE COINS.

Addition to the Collection of the Numismatic Society.

The members of the American Numismatic Society, made many notable additions to its collections in 1907. One member donated a collection of gold and silver coins—about 2800 silver and 200 gold—the value of which is variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

This gift, the name of whose donor is not yet made public, has not been catalogued, but it embraces numerous rare specimens hitherto missing from the society's collection.

President Archer M. Huntington, as has nearly been his custom, gave many interesting specimens, among which was an entire proof set of gold and silver coins of Queen Victoria for the year 1893; five gold coins of Japan, Tunis, Italy and Russia; also many of the recent issues of the Belgium Numismatic Society, which included medals of Count De Flandres and Admiral De Ruyter, and a number of Grand Army badges which were issued in connection with the recent Saratoga convention. These were added to the Society's department of badges and insignia.

Former President Daniel Parish, Jr., gave two very rare South American medals struck in silver, six fine gold Roman coins of ancient issue, a large bronze medal of Henry Ward Beecher, and many early store cards or tokens.

J. Sanford Status, who is an authority on American insignia, presented sixty specimens of gold and emeralded foreign insignia, a full set of money of Edward VII., which included the Maundy money; three silver Salmagundi Club medals, a full proof set of United States coins for 1867 in gold and silver; two of the twenty-dollar gold pieces of the Philippine coinage for 1906, five bronze foreign war medals, a full set of the medals issued in connection with the English Bury St. Edmunds peasant, and a full set of medals commemorating the 700th anniversary of the foundation of Liverpool.

Edward D. Adams gave two bronze reverses showing the obverse and reverse of the Sir Francis Drake medal and an electrotype copy of the silver world map showing the voyage made by Sir Francis Drake 1577-1580. He also presented a silver jubilee kronen of Francis I. of Austria and a beautiful bronze medal issued by the city of Florence in commemoration of Paolo Toscanelli and Amerigo Vesputti. The committee on publication of medals of which Mr. Adams is chairman, donated the first impression in silver and bronze of the Sir Francis Drake medal.

An important gift was made by two of the mint engravers of the United States at Philadelphia, Messrs. Morgan and Barber, who have designed nearly every coin turned out by this government for the last thirty years or more. Sixty of the specimens of their most important work were presented to the society by the mint engravers.

Mrs. Jane L. Nichols gave an interesting collection of sixty-five South American gold and silver coins. Robert McLachlan, the authority on Canadian metallic issues, presented a number of Canadian religious medals. W. Boerum Wetmore, the well known collector, donated 250 Oriental coins to that department of the society's collection, which is becoming an important section.

What Happens in a Forest Fire.

The tragedies of the wild are brought home to the human beings of this world when the fires occur in forest that extend close to settlements. Many little farm sheds located in clearings of the Western woods, are completely wiped out by forest fires, and many are the tales of heroism told by frontiersmen whose fellows have fought for their homes and sometimes for the lives of themselves and their families. The approach of a forest fire is usually heralded by great flocks of birds that fly overhead going with the wind and away from the fire. Soon after a migration of crawling and creeping and running things is noticed, and this is followed by a smell of smoke. The atmosphere seems to become saturated with the odor of burned wood and grass, and sometimes when the fire is still a mile away the air becomes heated as from a furnace. If the frontiersman has a large enough clearing surrounding his home he is frequently able, by the use of switches and wet blankets, to stop the fire and let it burn around his home without destroying it. If the clearing is small, however, the cinders and flames carried by the wind, leap the clearing space and lick up the buildings, the cattle, and the people themselves.

Forest fires are sometimes started by hunters, who are careless in throwing away matches after they have lighted their pipes, by wood-choppers, who leave fires after cooking their meals, by the sparks from stacks of locomotives, and by hundreds of other ways.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

English capitalists and Japanese manufacturers have organized a trust to control the Japanese match output. The trust, which will be capitalized at between \$2,500,000 and \$5,000,000 to be equally subscribed by the Japanese and the English will also include the smaller markets. One of the aims of the trust will be to extend the market for Japanese matches into Europe and Australia.

LONG TIME CONVICTS.

With What They Amuse Themselves in Prison.

As a warder of Dartmoor once said to the writer, "You get all kinds up here." Convicts are not all the abandoned ruffians which they are so often described to be. And one of the best proofs of this is the widespread love of animals that exists among them. It is no uncommon thing to find during severe weather that prisoners are saving crumbs from their bread to feed the birds with. And such an act is real self-denial, for a big, burly man, who has been hard at work all day in a Portland quarry or upon Dartmoor farm, does not find his rations any more than he can comfortably consume.

You will always find a few convicts in every big prison who appear to possess a peculiar power over animals. There was a man up at Parkhurst a few years ago, who seemed to be able to charm birds. Sparrows would come into his cell at any time, perch on his head and feed out of his hands. And yet this man was serving a fifteen-year sentence for a crime so brutal that one cannot here even mention its nature.

Talking of birds in prison cells, a pretty story comes from Stockholm. A convict serving a long sentence in the State prison at Stockholm, managed to tame a pair of robins so completely that the confiding little red-breasts not only came in and out of his cell constantly, but actually built there. When he saw what was happening, the convict asked to be allowed to see the governor, and implored him to order that the birds should be left alone. The governor granted the request and he certainly never had reason to regret his action. The convict, previously sullen and dangerous, became the most tractable man in the prison. He took the keenest delight in watching the visitors hatch out four young ones and these in turn he tamed until they would come to him at a whistle. Gradually the convict's character changed entirely, and two years after the first visit of the robins he was released on ticket-of-leave.

There was an amusing scene one day in January, 1903, in an Isle of Wight train. Four grown men were seen on their hands and knees in a third-class carriage, apparently hunting vigorously for something. Inquiring what was the matter the guard found that the object of their search was a mouse. The men were released prisoners from Parkhurst, and the mouse had escaped from one of them. Fortunately its owner managed to recapture it unhurt, and when he had done so, he carefully replaced it inside his cap. He said that the little creature had been his constant friend and companion for two years past, and it had become so tame that it would sit in his open hand and eat the crumbs with which he fed it. He could not bear to leave his pet behind in the prison and so was taking it with him.

An elderly "lifer" at Dartmoor, a farmer by profession, has an amazing way with animals. There is a large flock of sheep belonging to the prison and these are the old fellow's special care. When lambs are left motherless he feeds them so carefully that he seldom loses one, and it is a pretty sight to watch the lambs following him about. The farm collies are also attached to the prisoner and he loves his charges so well that he has lost all wish for liberty.

Hanged the Shoemaker.

During the struggle between King Charles and the parliament, Pembroke castle was so well fortified that Cromwell, with all his cannon, could not take it.

After many failures he gave up his intention, and began to march on for Tenby; but before he had proceeded far a country shoemaker came up to Cromwell and asked him whether he would reward him if he would tell him how to get the castle into his possession.

Cromwell, very glad of this offer, consented; then the old shoemaker, glad to get some money, as no doubt he was rather poor, told him that there was a pipe through which they got their water, and that if he were to cut the pipe, the castle would surrender.

Cromwell said: "I thank you for the information you have given me, but as you have turned traitor to your countrymen the only reward I will give you is that you shall be hanged on the very next tree that I come to."

Cromwell had the shoemaker hanged and cut the pipe he had told him of, leading to the castle, which then surrendered.—Weekly Telegraph.

Chestnut Leaves in Cigars.

Cigars are being made out of chestnut leaves over in England nowadays. So far, it appears, the custom has not been introduced into this country. Many men were employed in gathering up the dead leaves in the chestnut groves of several big London parks. The leaves are enclosed in wrappers of real tobacco.

While it is declared that smokers are unable to detect the spurious tobacco no attempt is made to get fancy prices for the cigars. They sell for one and two cents a piece.

A Chicago slaughter house makes thousands of dollars monthly by saving the "red" stones found in the gall bladder of animals and exporting them to Japan, where they command a high price.

WHAT HE WANTED TO SAY.

There is An End to All Things As Brown Found Out.

"Hello!"
"Hello!"
"Hello, confound you! What do you want?"

"Is this 6445?"

"Of course! Why don't you go ahead and talk?"

"Oh, you needn't get mad about nothing."

"Well, my time's worth money! I can't stand here all day jabbering 'hello' to somebody!"

"This is about the first time I ever used a telephone, and—"

"Did you call me up just for practice?"

"No, of course not."

"Did you call me up to tell a funny story?"

"No, I—"

"Well, why don't you go ahead then with your business?"

"You don't give me a chance. As I was saying—"

"There you go again! Say, how long are you going to keep me standing here?"

"You can sit down if you want to!"

"I'll sit down on you if this is supposed to be a joke! Who are you, sir?"

"My name is Brown. I moved in directly opposite you a few weeks ago."

"Well, Brown, I'm sorry I have spoken so harshly to you, but I'm not feeling just up to the mark today. Hope you will pardon me."

"Oh, certainly."

"What was it you wished to say to me?"

"Why, I wanted to tell you that your house is on fire."

HARD TIMES.



Percy—Miss Rockedough refused me last night.

Freddy—Yes, it's hard to get rich quick, nowadays.

Unduly Considerate.

Mr. Shackley, who had been ordered by his physician to lay aside all his business cares for three months and take a vacation, reluctantly complied. At the end of that time he returned, looking and feeling very much better, and his medical adviser congratulated him on his improved condition.

"I didn't like to speak of it at the time," said the doctor, "but when you went away I strongly suspected you of having myocarditis."

Mr. Shackley crimsoned with mortification.

"If I had anything of yours in my possession, doctor," he said, with strong feeling, "or if you suspected me of having it, you ought to have told me so right then! You don't think I am a thief, do you?"

By a hasty explanation of the nature of myocarditis, the doctor mollified his indignant patient, and averted a scene.

Another Lesson from Nature.

"Young gentlemen," lectured the eminent instructor, "you are old enough now to put away the childish and trivial amusements that suffered for you when you were younger. Learn a lesson from the dumb brutes, and even from the reptiles. When they arrive at maturity they comport themselves with a certain dignity."

"Isn't so with the rattlesnake, professor?" objected the young man with the bad eye. "The older he grows, the more rattles he plays with."

A Destitute Family.

"Johnny, you must comb your hair before you come to school."
"I ain't got no comb."
"Borrow your father's."
"Pa ain't got no comb, neither."
"Doesn't he comb his hair?"
"He ain't got no hair."—Houston Post.

Unprofitable.

Kind Old Lady—Why, my dear little boy, what is the use of crying like that?
Little Boy—"Tain't no use. I've been cryin' like this all mornin' an' nobody ain't give me a penny yet."—Judge.

Practical.

"Darling, I mean to prove my love for you, not by words, but by deeds."
"Oh, George, did you bring the deeds with you?"—Baltimore American.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.
Moses Bros., Congress St.
B. M. Tilton, Market St.
News Stand, B. & M. station.
S. A. Preble, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenland.
W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curtis, New Castle.
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
Wentworth House, New Castle.
W. C. Walker, Rye.
Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me.
T. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.
Austin Gogins, Kittery, Me.
Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.
W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

CITY BRIEFS

Queer weather.
Complaints of Sunday gunning are getting numerous.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Children appear to be taking some bad chances on the ice of late.

There was a special meeting of the Catholic Union on Sunday afternoon.

There were two drunks and a deserter at the police station Saturday night.

There are one or two cases of diphtheria reported and several cases under detention at the present time.

The installation of the Knights of Columbus officers will be held on Tuesday evening. A luncheon will be served after the meeting.

Stag whist party at Esie's Hall, Market street, Thursday evening, Jan. 14. Tickets twenty-five cents. Suitable prizes will be given. Everybody invited.

The Men's club of Christ church will meet in the club room at half past seven o'clock this evening. Refreshments will be served after the business is concluded.

Each evening you can take the barge at 7.20 o'clock at the postoffice for the Pythian fair at New Castle. Entertainments Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and dance on Thursday.

The threatening weather of Sunday kept the people guessing. From every indication of snow in the morning, it changed until it developed into a drizzling rain in the evening.

Frank Daniels in the "Hook of Holland" concludes his engagement at the Park Theatre this week, and next week he will tour New England and play in this city Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Many of the telephone lines were thrown out of order on Saturday by the cutting over of a cable containing fifty lines. The work took the repair gang from about twenty four hours to complete the job.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Frances Pettigrew, No. 12 1-2 Islington street, on Wednesday at three o'clock. Members will please contribute items of temperance work.

John Harrington, of police court fame, was picked up in the middle of Deer street late Saturday night, with a bad cut in his head. He was taken to the police station, where Dr. Johnston was called, and the wound required several stitches.

With some encouragement, it is understood that the delegates of the Veteran Firemen's Association of this city, who will attend the New England convention on Tuesday, would present Portsmouth as the next city for the annual muster.

Cadillac is the best made because they are made for hard usage, of the best material, by the best workmen and tools money can buy. Cadillac's specialty is: perfect construction and perfect fit or replacement of any car ever sold by them. —\$500, \$550, \$1400—

WANTS ACTION FOR DESERTION

Mrs. Lillian J. Peterson of Greenland has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband, Wenwell I. Peterson of Beverly, Mass., alleging desertion.

The action for divorce brought by Mrs. Peterson is returnable at the January term of the superior court for Rockingham county, which convenes at Exeter Jan. 19, and it is understood that Mr. Peterson will bitterly contest the divorce proceedings brought by his wife.

The people involved are among the most prominent in the town of Greenland and the case will attract much attention.

WANT TO LOCATE HERE

By a Massachusetts Shoe Company

There are excellent chances of a big Massachusetts manufacturing concern locating in this city.

The officers of the company were here last week, and made an inspection of the big finishing building at the Publishers' Paper company, which would make an ideal factory that would give employment to several hundred hands. The officers were very much impressed with the building, its location and railroad and water shipment facilities, and after making a very close inspection of every part of the building, expressed themselves as being well satisfied with it for a factory.

The officers would not talk about the prospects of being able to get the building or of locating in this city, but let drop enough information to give the impression that they would like very much to get the big building for a factory.

The finishing or store building at the paper company is about fifteen hundred feet long and a hundred or more feet wide, and is three stories high. It is remarkably well lighted and would make an ideal shoe factory.

THE NAVY YARDS HERE AND AWAY

Gone to His Home

William R. Weston has concluded his duties as ship watchman and returned to his home at Lisbon.

It's a Good Thing

The telephone connection of the "Daniel" street ferry landing of the government fills a long-felt want. This move should have been made years ago.

Another Hearing at Hand

There will be another Yankee court martial at the navy yard, Boston, next week. Frank C. Arnold, a gay yeoman of the craft, is charged with "theft and scandalous conduct" in connection with the disappearance of stores after the ship had stranded. Witnesses from Washington and the Portsmouth navy yards will be heard during the trial.

More Marines Coming

Upon the return of the U. S. S. Prairie from Cuba with a marine battalion, detachment of the members of the guard will be sent to the Portsmouth navy yard.

The Government Loses

It is certain that many of the recently discharged mechanics in the construction and repair department will not return to this yard when work is at hand and a call is issued. By the lack of work the discharges break up a crew of excellent workmen who have worked together for seven years and who had rather take a chance at steady work in private shipbuilding plants than the off-and-on plan of the navy department.

New Orders Out

A list of new orders and regulations governing the workmen at the yard, signed by the commandant, has been issued to the heads of several departments at the reservation.

Only the Bosses and Clerks Left

Sixteen men, mostly shipfitters and drillers in construction and repair, who have been furloughed for ten days, were discharged outright Saturday. The department disapproved of any further furlough which was thought could be brought about by the local department.

The men are all marked double excellent and such marking faces them on the reinstatement list but as there is no sign of any work in sight before March they will be obliged to look for employment elsewhere and many of them are preparing to leave town as those who were previously discharged have been obliged to do.

Will be Examined on Thursday

On Thursday the examinations for quartermen and leadingmen will be held beginning at 8 a. m. All applications for the same must be in the hands of the labor board before

PIANOS for Rent

Special Prices

at

H. P. Montgomery's

6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

NEW ENGLAND'S OLDEST PERSON

Mrs. Sellers Is Dead At Deer Isle, Me.

noon on Wednesday and those who aspire to go on the eligible list must have been employed on the yard six months at least. It is anticipated that a large number made up from the several departments will appear for the examination.

Crowd on the Ice Pond

Some excellent skating is now enjoyed on the yard pond and a large delegation of yard people were out enjoying the sport Friday evening.

Drummed Off the Yard

A man representing himself as James Mallan was drummed off the New York yard on Friday to the tune of the "Rogues March" by the military band.

His offense was that he represented himself to Naval Constructor Baxter as James Mallan, who had previously worked on the navy yard and who had been laid off but later received notice to report for duty again. A few days ago the genuine James Mallan sent a note to the naval constructor that he had obtained more remunerative employment elsewhere.

When the bogus Mallan appeared the naval constructor let him get on his working clothes and assort his tools and then, with a hollow square of hand and police, in which the fakes formed the centerpiece, he had him marched to the gate and turned out. The impostor's name is not known.

SUED THE RAILROAD

Mrs. Mary Gorman, administratrix of the estate of her brother, James Barrett, has instituted suit against the Boston and Maine railroad, through her attorney, Samuel W. Emery, Jr., for \$10,000, as the result of her brother's death.

He was injured by a locomotive in the railroad yard on June 15, and later died at the Cottage Hospital.

The papers are returnable at the January term of superior court.

GALLAGHER—McDONALD

Popular Young Couple Made One in Wedlock

Congratulations are pouring in to two well known people who were united in marriage recently when Miss Jennie McDonald became the bride of William J. Gallagher, a popular clerk and member of the Veteran Firemen's Association.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward J. Walsh, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in the presence of only a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties. They will reside at No. 31 High street.

WANT LICENSED MASTERS

On All Vessels of Three Hundred Tons or More

At a special meeting held this forenoon of Piscataqua Harbor, No. 83, on the tug M. Mitchell Davis, it endorsed House of Representatives bills 15,657 and Senate bill 6399, asking that vessels over 300 tons have licensed masters and forwarded their endorsement to the following: Hon. William S. Green, chairman of the committee of merchant marine; Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the House; Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, vice president; Hon. William P. Frye, chairman of commerce committee; Hon. Philander C. Knox, who introduced the bill in the Senate; Senator Gallagher and Mr. Sulloway and Mr. Allen.

GOING TO IRELAND

Thomas Loughlin will leave this week on a visit to relatives at his former home in Ireland.

MORE ROOM FOR BUTTON FACTORY

Crew To Occupy Space Formerly Used For Power Plant

Things are booming at the Morley Button Company's plant and on Sunday a force of electricians were kept at work connecting up twenty-two new motors.

The company has started up the Jones electric plant and this will furnish power to operate all the machinery and the old power plant in the main building will be removed to make additional room.

The company is now running with a complete force of employees.

LIST OF OLD TIMERS

Five of the crew of the old U. S. S. Ossipee, who enlisted here when the ship left the yard forty-six years ago last month under command of Captain John P. Gillis for Fortress Monroe are still living, namely, Thomas J. Billings of Kittery Point, Levi L. Goodrich of Kittery, William Watkins and Edwin Underhill of this city and John T. Larabee, who is now in California.

There were twenty-two men enlisted from this vicinity. Goodrich was a landsman, Billings, Underhill and Larabee were firemen and Watkins boatswain's mate.

NOTICE

As the 10th came on Sunday this month we will allow the 10 per cent discount on all gas bills paid today.

The office will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. this evening to accommodate those wishing to take advantage of said discount.

Portsmouth Gas Company,
No. 13 Congress street.
January 11, 1909.

WHAT NEXT?

The latest amusement in society circle is a puzzle party which will be introduced by the A. A. Club during the season of social whirl in which they figure extensively.

Skating on the small ponds was somewhat spoiled by the rain of Saturday.



STEAM
HEAT
is all right

We have no "axe to grind," but to produce the heat you must have COAL. How about it? Laid in your winter's supply? We fill all orders promptly and always guarantee full weight.

C. E. Walker & Co.
Cor. State & Water Sts.
Phone 264



A NARROW PATH

does not always mean danger, but poor bakes do mean danger, and you cannot afford to run the risk.

OUR MODEL BAKERY

uses only pure material and clean methods. The proof of a pudding is in the eating. After you have eaten our delicious cakes, pies and breads, you won't need any further proof. Everything freshly.

PAULS New Model Bakery

JANUARY REDUCTION SALE!
Carpets, Rugs & Matting

For the Next Two Weeks We Shall Make Special Discount on all Goods sold for Cash. We offer

25 16x30 inch Fringed Rugs at	50c	worth 75c
50 18x36 inch Axminster Rugs at	\$1.00	worth \$1.15
100 27x60 inch Axminster Rugs at	2.25	worth 3.00
50 36x72 inch Axminster Rugs at	3.50	worth 4.25
20 46x76 foot Axminster Rugs at	8.25	worth 9.25

All of our 6x9, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry Rugs at the same discount.

We have a nice line of Mattings in China, Japanese and Fiber

All short pieces of Matting up to 10 yd lengths at
10c, 12c and 15c yd.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.

Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets

MY FIRST BIRTHDAY!
Great Anniversary Week at The Butter Store

Beginning JAN. 11, 1909, and positively ending at 11 P. M., JAN. 16, 1909.

With every pound of Towle's Best Coffee we give 1 lb. free—

One Pound and a Quarter for a Pound—Same Price 29c lb.

Best grade Prunes 8 1-2 cents lb, 3 lbs for 25c

Best Seeded Raisins 9 cents per lb, Milton Tomatoes 9 cents can, 3 cans for 25 cents

We claim the finest line of BUTTER and CHEESE in Portsmouth. A trial will convince you.

TEA and COFFEE

If you particular we can guarantee to suit you on the finest grades of both, and at prices that are right.

During this anniversary sale a demonstrator will serve Free Coffee. Drop in and try a cup.

THE BUTTER STORE

40 CONGRESS STREET

C. A. Towle, Proprietor

PLATE HANGERS
For Hanging Fancy Plates

--AT--

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

2 Market Square.

Right Where the Car Stops.